

High: 73 F Low: 47 F



Thursday: High: 60 F Low: 39 F

More on Jason Missed the concert? Check out page 3 for more photos from last night's event.

Google it Luke Muller is not surprised that Topeka lost the Google high-speed internet race.

Olathe Campus update Check out page 6 for information on K-State's newest satellite campus.

BRAMLAGE BEATS



Artist Kevin Rudolf plays the guitar and sings on Monday in Bramlage Coliseum. Rudolf opened for Jason Derulo.

Jason Derulo delights screaming audience

Kevin Rudolf warms up crowd, while Derulo's dancing satisfies

Austin Enns coverage editor

Thousands of shrieking fans flocked to Bramlage Coliseum last night to see Jason Derulo and Kevin Rudolf rock the house. Bramlage was not completely full, but the energetic fans more than made up for the absence with their cheering during Derulo's performance. Fans stood through most of the concert, danc-

Prior to the actual singing, the anticipation was palpable. Kyle Landau, senior in economics, accounting, marketing and finance said he went

ing along with the performers on

to see the show with a friend. "We actually came because we won our tickets through the Dancing With the K-State Stars competition, Landau said. "The Union Programming Council was kind enough to present them to us. They certainly have rewarded us for our hard work."



photos by Anthony Drath | Collegian

Jason Derulo dances on stage Monday night in Bramlage Coliseum while wearing laser gloves.

Kevin Rudolf started off the night by singing "I Made It" and kept the upbeat tone throughout his set. He played some of his lesser-known songs, like "In the City" and "N.Y.C." Some of the performances were collaborations on the radio, but, for the most part, Rudolf only sang his parts of the songs like in "Welcome to the World." Of course, this part of the night came to a close with a rous-

ing rendition of "Let It Rock," his hit that got the most radio play, and he ended with a guitar solo.

During the Rudolf songs, audience participation was mostly anemic, with the disc jockey urging the "ladies to make some noise," but some of the audience did not stand

up for the performance. When Derulo finally came onstage, it became clear who was the star of the show, and the volume reached a whole new level. Derulo slowly walked on stage and did the "robot," with gloves tipped with green lights.

Derulo stuck mostly to songs from his first album, but he did take the opportunity to do acoustic versions of his songs like "Riding Solo" and

DERULO | pg. 3

Abstinence on the rise among teens, young adults

Trend of less sexual contact accompanied by lower birth rate overall

Brittany Stevens

On her left hand, Kelby Burton, a sophomore in architectural engineering, wears a sterling silver ring inscribed with a delicate heart and a superimposed cross.

Some might guess she is married, but instead of representing a lifelong commitment to another person, Burton's ring symbolizes a vow to God.

"I have a promise between God and I that I will remain pure, abstinent until marriage," she said. "The ring is there to remind me of it."

And, according to new data released in March by the National Center for Health Statistics Burton is not alone.
The National Survey of

Family Growth (NSFG) showed

an uptick in abstinence among 15- to-24-year-olds. It revealed 29.9 percent of men had not had any sexual contact ever, while 28.3 percent of women had abstained.

In the 2002 NSFG, only 22.7 percent of women and 22.6 percent of men reported they were abstinent. The survey defines "sexual contact" as engaging in vaginal, oral or anal sex with an opposite sex or same-sex part-

"They can choose," Joy Bullock, executive director for the Manhattan Pregnancy Testing Center, said. "Young people are very bright. They can have control over their own bodies. They're not wild animals who don't have any ability to make decisions or be in control."

Luke Werhan, a freshman in communication studies, decided to wait until marriage as well, despite societal pressures.

In what he called being a part of "Generation Sex," of "test drives" and sexual recreation, Werhan said he geared up before coming to K-State by telling himself that abstinence was the "only way to avoid the consequences of sex."

"I needed to make a commitment to it," Werhan said. "I'm really proud of the fact. I'm not embarrassed by it."

"Anything that helps them to be better informed would help in decision making that is positive"

> Tracey Allen-Ehrhart grant writer

The NSFG, which aims to assess the overall sexual behavior, sexual attraction and sexual identity of 15- to-44-year-old Americans, polled 13,495 men and women over a two-year period from 2006 to 2008 using a random sample from the U.S. household population. The interviewing technique used allowed those surveyed to enter in their answers without the knowledge of the interviewer.

Beginning in 1973, this was the seventh time the NSFG had been conducted. However, only those from 2002 and the 2006to-2008 polls included both male and female responses.

"I don't doubt that abstinence is on the rise because it's a very effective method," said Bullock, who has been with the center for 20 years. "It works 100 percent of the time."

The testing center sponsors a class taught in Riley County ninth grade classrooms called Freedom for Healthy Relationships. Manhattan High School is among four schools in the county participating in the abstinence-only program.

Although Bullock did not offer any hard numbers, she said in the four years of the program's existence, more and more students are bubbling in the option of not having engaged in sexual activity on questionnaires.

So why, in a culture saturated with sex, as Werhan said, are teenagers and young adults deciding to delay sexual activity?

Well, it is a "mixed bag" of reasons, Bullock said. As a supporter of abstinence-only sex education, she attributed the rise of abstinence to programs like the center's and a fear of sexually transmitted diseases.

Werhan shared these concerns. He said he took this step because of his parents and faith, but "ultimately because when you look at the statistics and when you look at all the consequences that come along: STDs, unplanned pregnancy and most of all emotional baggage."

And his concern might not be unwarranted, according to data in the NSFG. The CDC found 19 million new cases of sexually transmitted disease each year with nearly 50 percent of those diagnosed among 15- to-24-year-olds. The cost to this age group alone, the CDC said, was estimated at \$6.5 billion in 2000. A comprehensive sex educa-

ABSTINENCE | pg. 8

Barbecue, balmy weather kick off AgFest

Annual event to include dodge ball, concert, **Cowboy Olympics**

Chelsy Lueth staff photographer

As students milled through the lines to get a free meal of barbecue brisket, chips and cookies, country music played and other students sprawled out on the lawn enjoying the free food and community. Students came for many different reasons — to support fellow fraternity members, to learn about agriculture and just to get free food at the annual AgFest barbecue on Weber Lawn.

The barbecue was sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho and FarmHouse fraternities. Andrew Strasburg, sophomore in international agricultural business, was the communication liaison between the College of Agricultural Student Council and the fraternities during the coordinating of the event. Strasburg explained the relationship between the fraternities and Ag Council, mentioning two fraternities, FarmHouse and Alpha Gamma Rho, have participated for a long time.

"Both have had quite a reputation of just having members and officers in Ag Council, so this was a tradition that was started years back and they've just continued to uphold the

> "Basically Farmhouse and AGR come together usually every year for AgFest and we put on a lunch every Monday of AaFest."

Kyle Smothers, Somphomore in Food Science and Pre-Medicine

tradition and continued to be a sponsor for this barbecue during AgFest week," Strasburg

Kyle Smothers, sophomore in food science and industry, and a member of FarmHouse also noted the strong connection between the two fraterni-

"Basically FarmHouse and AGR come together usually every year for AgFest and we put on a lunch every Monday of AgFest," Smothers said.

ties.

Weber Lawn was filled with hungry students and K-State faculty at about noon on Monday as they waited in line for free barbecue. The mild weather drew a large crowd.

However, Jessie Zimmerman, junior in agronomy, said she went to the barbecue for a reason other than the mild temperatures.

"We're in Sigma Alpha so we came out to support our brother fraternity, which is AGR, and we're also affiliated with the College of Ag, which puts on the AgFest," Zimmerman said. "We are having the dodge ball tournament at the end of this week and we wanted to support all the events of AgFest."

Michael Speer, junior in agricultural technology management, said he came out to support the College of Agriculture.

The barbecue marked the beginning of AgFest week. There are other events that are occurring this week for AgFest including Cowboy Olympics, an AgFest concert, Sigma Alpha's dodge ball tournament and a kiddy barnyard day.



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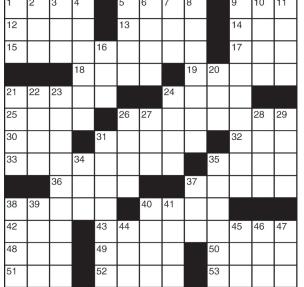
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Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



4-12 **CRYPTOQUIP**

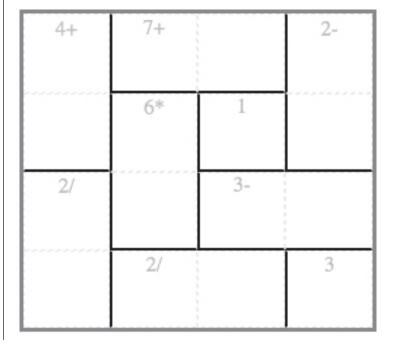
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KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



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TOP-SECRET FILE

Who is Brandon Smith?



• Named Account Manager for Avaya in Overland Park, KS

"Working for the Collegian, was, by far, the best job I had during my time at K-State. The pay was great, and rewarded me for putting forth greater effort. The flexible hours, with nights and weekends free, gave me time to study at night and go to football and basketball games on the weekends. The real-world work experience was one of the prime reasons that I have my post-college job today, and looks fantastic on a resume. But the best part was the people and friendships that still last today, three years after college - that's the part of working on the Collegian staff that lasts with me most today."

How did he get there?

He worked as a sales rep for the K-State Collegian!

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DERULO | Audience: singer 'super talented,' 'really good,' 'freakin' legit'



Students talk amongst themselves between acts Monday in Bramlage Coliseum in anticipation for the main event.



DJ Shortman pumps up the crowd before Kevin Rudolf performs Monday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

biggest hits, acoustic versions and a dance cover of "Sexy Back" by Justin Timberlake.

Before singing the acoustic version of one of his songs,

Derulo spoke to the crowd.

"Is any one out there single?"

Derulo asked the audience. "If not, by the end of the song every-



photos by Anthony Drath | Collegian

photos by Anthony Drath | Collegian Artist **Jason Derulo** dances and sings in front of an enthusiastic K-State crowd on Monday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

ons and body will be riding solo."

Derulo spiced up some of the lesser-known songs with gimmicks involving audience participation, like wiping his sweat off with a towel and throwing it into the crowd, and ripping his shirt off and throwing it to the adoring

The ladies in the audience screamed especially loudly prior to Derulo's performance of "Encore." A woman from the crowd was brought on stage and Derulo sang to her while she sat on a stool, but, by the end, she was standing when Derulo bent down and kissed her hand.

The evening ended with "In My Head," and the performers gyrated along with the slick beat.

Kathleen Ludwig, junior in elementary education, was Landau's dance partner in Dancing With the K-State Stars, and said she enjoyed Derulo's entire set, but his dancing particularly im-

pressed her.

"He was super-talented and really good," Ludwig said. "I loved it, absolutely loved it, it was absolutely wonderful."

Landau echoed the adulation expressed by Ludwig and the au-

dience.
"It was freakin' legit."



Continued from page 1

"Whatcha Say" much to the de-

light of the audience. Derulo also

chose to cover "Billie Jean" by Mi-

chael Jackson as part of his effort

to diversify the performance.

He sandwiched the less popular



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STREET TALK

Is Jason Derulo a legitimate artist?





Kyle Knudson SOPHOMORE IN GRAPHIC DESIGN





Harrison Proffitt

"Not really; he's not my style.



Nathan Edwards SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Yes, but that doesn't mean I like him."



Nick Baran FRESHMAN IN ARCHITECTURE

"It's not that hard to appeal to young girls when all you do is sing about them.



David Korth SOPHOMORE IN MARKETING

"He's a singer. It's like asking Lady Gaga if she's crazy ... but he is willing to put his stuff out there, so he's got guts."



Kathrine Ouinones SOPHOMORE IN ANIMAL SCIENCE

"I think he's an artist but legit? ... I don't think he has been in the game long enough.



Dominique Brookshire SOPHOMORE IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION





different direction.

No one likes to be a perfect ex-

ample of physical well-being all the

time. Everyone loves to indulge in

feel-good activities and, sometimes,

this immoderation can lead to feel-

ings of guilt. The good news is, some

of our favorite guilty pleasure foods

Who reading this loves choco-

indulgence is one of the world's most

com, Americans consume 2.8 billion

The good news is, eating a small

popular treats, and, according to "Candy Facts" on thechocolatestore.

pounds of chocolate every year.

amount of dark chocolate every

day has been shown to make you

a healthier person. According to

Mark Stibich, in the April 26, 2009,

article "Health Benefits of Choco-

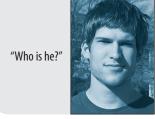
are both surprising and valuable.

late? I myself am definitely one of

chocolate's bigger fans. This sweet

actually have real health benefits that

Mickelle Schneider



Bryant Nold, SENIOR IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

REJECTED

Google not impressed by Topeka's lame name change



On March 2, 2010, Topeka changed its name to Google in an attempt to land the coveted super high-speed broadband network that the company announced it planned to install in one lucky U.S. city. Dumb. Even more pathetic was an event that occurred 12 years prior to the Google name change. Topeka chose to honor Pokemon in 1998 by changing its name to ToPikachu. Dumber.

Topeka needs to realize that changing the name of your city is lame and provides little to no reward. Google did change their name to Topeka last year for April Fools' Day. Cool, right? No, it was a dig at Topeka and it was hilarious. Google offered this on their blog shortly after their April Fools' prank:

"And just as the town's nickname is 'Top City' and the word 'topeka' itself derives from a term used by the Kansa and Ioway tribes to refer to 'a good place to dig for potatoes, we'd like to think that our website is one of the web's

top places to dig for information." Google announced that Kansas City, Kan., won the high-speed broadband network. What better way to stick it to Topeka than to

select its big-brother city to the

Topeka mayor Bill Bunten is always full of jokes, and that is exactly what he comes off as, a joke. How about putting a little more effort into making your city a better prospect for the high-speed network instead of being lazy and changing its name?

After Google fired back with their own witty way of bashing your city, Bunten took it as a compliment.

'Don't be fooled. Even Google recognizes that all roads lead to Kansas, not just yellow brick ones," Bunten said on Google's April 1 blog.

Bunten needs to realize that he makes Topeka and Kansas look hokey and old-fashioned by referencing "The Wizard of Oz."

Also, when you're trying to win the approval of a cutting-edge technology giant, you should probably make an attempt to be computer savvy.

In a recent CNN article about Topeka being snubbed by Google, Bunten actually admitted to being a technophobe and that he pretty much only uses the Internet to read his e-mail. Nicely done

Bunten. I'm sure Google was remorseful for spurning Topeka after finding out the city's leader barely knew his way around a computer.

Now, the blame cannot rest solely on Bunten's shoulders. There are plenty of other reasons why Topeka never stood a chance in this competition.

First of all, what makes Topeka a deserving city, anyway? Exactly, I can't think of anything either. There is no appeal from an outsider's perspective. Aside from being the capital of Kansas, it doesn't offer much more. There is Washburn University, a zoo and the Kansas Museum of History. Awesome.

Enough ranting and raving about why Topeka wasn't worthy. Let's talk about what the winner of the high-speed network did to set itself above the rest.

Kansas City and its suburbs model themselves after Silicon Valley, according to a March 16 Think Big Kansas City blog. Numerous software companies will benefit from the lightning-quick Internet that has been described as 100 times faster than most of American's broadband connec-

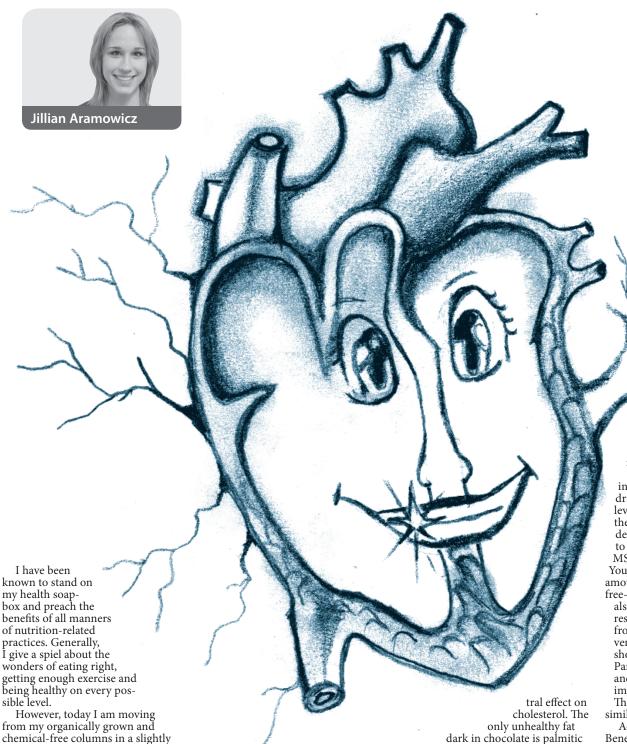
tions. The school systems bought into the idea to make technology

an integral aspect to education. Another way that Kansas City blew Topeka out of the water was its approach to get Google's bid. According to an April 2 Kansas City Star article, while Topeka was changing its name and enjoying petty hits to its website on an April Fools' prank, Kansas City was methodically planning the right way to woo Google. A small team of select technological experts drew up the proposal and submitted it to Google. There was no boasting, and no PR campaign to get citizens excited for no reason. It was just a simple, smart proposal that was considered a shot in the dark.

After discreetly courting Google execs for the past few months, Kansas City received the good news last Wednesday. Congratulations to a deserving community who worked hard to be chosen as the first city to be installed with Google's fiber optic network. Nice try, Topeka.

Luke Mueller is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Some guilty pleasures improve health in moderation



late" on longevity.about.com, eating dark chocolate has been shown to improve cardiovascular health, lower blood pressure and lower the level of LDL, which is the bad cholesterol found in the body. Dark chocolate is so effective, in fact, that it can lower LDL cholesterol 10 percent, which is a substantial reduction. There are other foods that help lower this type of heart-congesting fat, such as beans, garlic and soy-based products. But would you rather have a dark chocolate candy bar or an organic soy and

Some people might be concerned with the fat content in chocolate, but according to Stibich's article, the fat found in dark chocolate is one-third oleic acid, which is a healthy fat found in other foods, like olive oil. Another third is stearic acid, which has a neu-

garlic burger?

only unhealthy fat dark in chocolate is palmitic acid, which accounts for the rest of the total fat content.

What is a great way to unwind after a long day? What about a nice glass of wine or a cold beer? Many people probably do not realize that drinking wine and beer both have health benefits that are good for your body. This does not mean that you can kill an entire bottle of Boone's Farm or split a 30-pack with your friends and still be doing something good for yourself, but there are more benefits to imbibing than meets the untrained, sober eye.

Wine has been around for thousands of years and has been a major influence in many parts of history. I typically associate wine in a college setting as a highly sugared and colored bottle of \$80 party juice. I suppose there is the possibility you are the type of person who sits around swirling and smelling the glass com-

illustration by Jillian Aramowicz menting on the rich fruity aspect, which is OK, but if that is the case, I question your

rich, fruity aspect, as well. Most people our age are drinking wine because it gets them drunk, not because it has high levels of antioxidants that reduce the risk of disease, aging and degenerative conditions. According to Joy Bauer in the June 6, 2008, MSNBC article, "Is Wine Good For You?" a glass of red wine has high amounts of flavanoids, which are free-radical fighting chemicals. Wine also contains something called resveratrol, which prevents plaque from forming in arteries and prevents blood clotting. Wine is also shown to slow the progression of Parkinson's disease and Alzheimer's and, much like chocolate, it also improves your cholesterol level. There is more good news; beer totes similar benefits.

According to the article "Health Benefits of Beer" by Simon McNeil on askmen.com, people who drink beer on a regular basis reduced their risk of coronary disease by an astounding 30 to 40 percent compared to those that don't drink at all. Beer also contains vitamin B6, which helps reduce the risk of heart disease, as well as protein, calcium and potassium. It may be a small amount, but

the nutrients are still present. When indulging in foods and drinks that makes us happy, it is always good to remember the old adage, "all things in moderation." No one can go overboard on these foods and still reap the benefits, but sometimes we fail to see the hidden healthy side of guilty pleasures. Raise your glass to good health and enjoy

Jillian Aramowicz is a junior in advertising. Please send comments to opinion@spub.

what you eat.

NCAA

athletes deserve fair pay for play



In Ashley Dunkak's April 7 sports column, she presented arguments about whether or not college athletes should be paid. Dunkak took the stance that college athletes are already fairly compensated by the "college experience," living their dreams and receiving a free education.

I respectfully disagree with Dunkak's basic premise that the college education alone is worth being a NCAA athlete.

When I was much younger, I lived and breathed baseball. Yes, that sounds totally cliche, but it's the truth. However, as the head coach of my baseball team, my dad never made winning the No. 1 priority and I learned that winning isn't everything, despite being a Little League all-star.

It was about the love of sport; if I put my heart into the sport, winning would take care of itself. That is what drives the best athletes, like Brett Favre, Drew Brees and Troy Polamalu. All have achieved great success, but have done so through letting their passion do the work, not a lust for money or fame.

Unfortunately, college athletics, K-State's athletic department included, have become too corporate and recruit athletes not solely for the purpose of making the team better, but to win championships that drive money to the school and into the pockets of coaches and administrators.

Yes, coaches are directly profiting from the young men that risk lifelong injury and school grades for the sake of playing a sport. Coach Bill Snyder himself receives performance incentives, which according to Tim Griffin in a Sept. 12, 2009, ESPN.com article, could add \$455,000 to his pay annually.

And what do the players get? an education, living a dream and national exposure, if the season goes well. Now, I'm not arguing that coaches should not receive bonuses or that K-State teams shouldn't strive for victory each time they take the field or court. But this has become out of hand. One can argue that athletes receive a college education, but few athletes receive full rides and are actually paying for their education.

Even with a scholarship, college is not fully covered for athletes. They must pay for food, laundry, gas and often a vehicle. Steve Wieberg, in a March 30 USA TODAY article, wrote that a Division I men's basketball scholarship averages \$3,000 below the cost of

attending college. Furthermore, doesn't every student at K-State not receive a quality education and the "college experience?" Therefore, we must eliminate education from the perks of playing NCAA sports.

Colleges are exploiting players for the collective gain of their school without fairly compensating them. Does this system prepare them for the bureaucracy of the NFL? Possibly, but the NFL at least pays their players, or did before the current labor fiasco.

Instead, college athletes must follow a strict fitness program, devoting hours of their school days, vacations and weekends to a sport that others use for financial gain. At the very least, athletic departments are going to use the sweat and blood of players for financial reasons. They, along with the NCAA, should strike necessary deals to sell jerseys with player names on them, with a bulk of the proceeds going to players.

Finally, I would argue the athletic department is a separate entity of the university at K-State. That is true, but you cannot tell me with a straight face that the university does not directly benefit from athletes. Look at the Powercat logo, property of K-State Athletics, Inc., on promotional materials given to high school students.

According to the 2010 financial report from the annual audit of K-State Athletics, Inc., the organization has a net worth of \$41,493,463.61 with current assets totaling \$17,068,727.86. I invite you to look at these financial reports, they are right there on the K-State Athletics website, kstatesports.com/ot/financial-info.html.

The current system exploits players and does not fairly compensate them. It turns something that should be motivated by fun and love of the sport into a corporation seeking financial gain for millionaires and advertising material for colleges.

Danny is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications and political science. Please send comments to sports@ snub.ksu.edu.

LOOKING UP

K-State to take on Creighton in Omaha



Jonathan Knight | Collegian

Freshman infielder Ross Kivett scores a run during K-State's game against Oklahoma at Tointon Family Stadium on Sunday.

Tyler Scott

senior staff writer

After a big weekend performance against Okla-homa, K-State will travel to Omaha, Neb., to take on Creighton at 3 p.m. today. The Jays are 22-7 on the season and are flying on a three-game winning

K-State is 18-12 over-

look to bring the momentum to Rosenblatt Stadium when the two teams take the field. This will be Creighton's final game at Rosenblatt Stadium before the team moves on to play at TD Ameritrade Park

The Wildcats have had a few struggles this season, but an individual star has stepped up for the team.

Martini currently has a streak of reaching base in 90 consecutive games, and is also boasting a .337 batting average.

Head coach Brad Hill said consistency is what the team needs right now during this string of games.

"It would be nice to get on a stretch," Hill said. "We have to keep play-ing fundamentally sound. Our pitching staff has been

pretty solid, but we still have a long ways to go."

Creighton's Adams has been the team's offensive leader this season, hitting eight home runs and four triples. Jonas Dufek and Ty Blach each have a 5-0 record. Dufek also boasts a 1.78 ERA, while Blach has a 2.58 ERA.

Junior infielder Jason King still leads the Wildcats in home runs with six, along with 27 RBIs. Junior outfielder Mike Kindel is second on the team with two home runs and leads the team in doubles with eight. Martini is the only player to have four hits in a game and has had three such games so far this season.

Junior pitcher James Allen has nine saves on the season and a 0.83 ERA, while junior pitcher Evan Marshall is 3-3 with a 1.82

Marshall said there have been times this season, especially in conference play, when the team wants to forget about the result of a game.

"It's hard to go out and put up the kind of games against the pitchers and hitters you see and some days you'll have it and some days you won't," Marshall said.

But with a tough schedule coming up — including a home clash with inknows it will have to con-

and we have to win now,"

online at kstatesports.com.



Pitcher Kayvon Bahramzadeh throws a pitch during K-State's matchup against Oklahoma at Tointon Family Stadium on Sunday.

state rival Wichita State on Wednesday — K-State tinue to produce, and do so consistently. "We have to overcome

King said. Listen to the game today on KMAN-AM 1350 or

Track and field team sets high mark with strong performances in relays

senior staff writer

The K-State Wildcats stepped up to the competition at this year's 84th annual Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays. The meet featured professionals as well as amateurs.

Sophomore Erik Kynard bested the competition in the high jump by tying his career mark, which also happened to be the NCAA season-high. Kynard lifted himself to a height of 2.28 meters. In his wake was professional Andra Nelson and a duo of jumpers from the University of Arizona.

According to kstatesports. com, Kynard was pleased with the event.

"The weather and the fans were beautiful. It was my first time at the Texas Relays and I knew I need to jump at least a 2.20 (meters).

Kynard was not the only Wildcat to come away with a win. Senior TiAra Walpool was in sixth place going into her final jump, but Walpool jumped past the rest of the competitors in that last at-

tempt. It had been a while since Walpool competed in the

triple jump — three weeks to be exact — and the rust showed until her final leap.

"TiAra (Walpool) actually struggled throughout but she gradually got better and put it together on her last jump," said Cliff Rovelto, head coach.

Junior long jumpr Nina Kokot saw a number of fa-

"The weather and the fans were beautiful. It was my first time at the Texas Relays and I knew I need to jump at least a 2.20 (meters)."

> **Erik Kynard** Sophomore in **High Jump**

miliar faces in her respective competition. Eight of her competitors also participated in last month's NCAA

indoor championship. Unlike Walpool Kynard, Kokot was unable

to come away with the vic-

tory. However, she did hit a new season high and finished sixth.

According to kstatesports.

com, Rovelto was pleased with Kokot's finish. School-record holder in the men's 110-meter hurdles, senior Jeffery Julmis,

was tripped up in the event's finale. Julmis was issued a did not finish after tripping over a hurdle. Junior Mantas Silkauskas

did finish the competition. He ran a 13.97-second race to place eighth.

According kstatesports. com, Rovelto was surprised by Silkauskas' finish.
"Mantas had a rough race today but his two races this

week were a great start to outdoors for him," he said. K-State was dominant at the Emporia Relays, where

10 Wildcats came away with Sophomore Jessica Carter

took home the women's crown in the hammer throw after a personal high. Senior Ali Pistora shined

throughout the weekend. A personal high in the hammer throw placed Pistora second, behind Carter. Pistora then carried that momentum into the wom-

she also earned a personal high. Her throw was good for third-best in school his-

The women's 800-meter team was equally dominant for K-State. The Wildcats swept the top three spots. Senior Sam James was

equally efficient at this distance, winning the men's 800 meter. Two other Wildcats finished in the top eight.

Sophomore Francisco Colomar won the men's 400-meter hurdles. Colomar set a new career-high in the process.

Junior Kim Haberman finished first in the long jump. The Hays native was fifth in the women's 100

The personal records continued for the Wildcat pole vaulters. Sophomore Isaac Mallory took home first with a personal high in the event. Freshman Kyle Wait tied his personal best on his

way to a fourth place finish. The K-State Track and Field team looks to carry this strong performance to Wichita next weekend at the

K.T. Woodman Classic. The meet will take place at Wichita State's campus.

'Batcats' look to prove record wrong



The K-State baseball team currently holds an 18-12 record — 4-8 in Big 12 Conference play — and is in eighth place in the conference standings. These numbers are a far cry from the preseason expectations of a team that is loaded with talent. However, these numbers are also deceiving, as all four conference teams the Wildcats have played are ranked in one of the

four media polls. The league is that way," said K-State head coach Brad Hill. "It's really compressed this year. It's really good, particularly at the top."

To start off Big 12 play, the Wildcats made two trips to the state of Texas for a pair of threegame series between then-No. 5 Texas and No. 21 Baylor. Over the course of those six games, the Wildcats escaped with just one win over the Bears.

After a brief two-game stint with Northern Colorado, a non-conference opponent, the Wildcats had two home series against then-No. 5 Texas A&M and No. 7 Oklahoma.

Of those six games, the Wildcats went 3-3, losing two to Texas A&M but then winning two against Oklahoma, the first series win over the Sooners since 2001.

K-State's Big 12 plate was full as the Wildcats started off with all four ranked teams in the conference. Baylor is the only team to have fallen out of the rankings since playing the Wildcats.

Looking ahead to the rest of the season, the Big 12 slate won't get any easier, Hill said. Only one ranked team remains for the Wildcats, No. 23 Oklahoma State.

The Oklahoma State series will be by far the toughest test remaining, as the Wildcats will have to travel to Stillwater, Okla. K-State will have plenty of opportunities to improve its conference record, starting with the series against ninth-place

A three-game home series with last-place Missouri will also provide the Wildcats a chance to boost their conference standing. K-State has six games remaining with teams in the top five of the Big 12.

So far this year, the Wildcats are 13-3 against unranked teams. That includes series sweeps over Pacific, Western Illinois and Northern Colorado, as well as a win over Nebraska in a game that was not counted towards either team's Big 12 record.

The Wildcats have the weapons to make a run in the second half of this season to boost their conference and overall record. Closer James Allen leads the Big 12 with nine saves.

Junior outfielder Nick Martini, the reigning Big 12 player of the year, is batting .337 and has reached base safely in 90 straight games, an NCAA Division I record. He also is third in the Big 12 with 24 walks and third in on-base percentage

Jason King is fourth in the conference with six home runs, as well as fifth in RBIs with 27. The Wildcats, known as the

"batcats," are poised to make a run following their series win over the Sooners. They want to show their fans, as well as the rest of the country, that their record is in no way indicative of how talented they really are.

Sean Frye is a freshman in prejournalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.



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K-State-Olathe campus to open its doors with April 26 open house

Campus houses \$28 million research center on animal health and food safety

Mary Lou Peter K-State Communications and Marketing

New opportunities for research, graduate education and more are coming to the Kansas City area with the opening of K-State's newest campus in Olathe. A ribbon-cutting ceremony at K-State-Olathe will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, with an open house for

the public to follow until 7 p.m.

"By making Olathe a part of our three-campus system, Kansas State University expertise in teaching, research and graduate education is coming to the Kansas City metropolitan area," said K-State president Kirk Schulz. "More opportunities for re-search, business and higher education are now within reach of the Johnson County community and the entire metro. The Greater Kansas City community will be an important part of our effort to become a top-50 public

research university by 2025."

The campus, located just east of Kansas Highway 7 on College Boulevard in Olathe, will be home to students working toward master's and doctorate

degrees in the biosciences and biotechnology, including animal health and food safety and related areas. They'll have the opportunity to work with scientists involved in research at the

The open house will be at the campus's first building, the International Animal Health and Food Safety Institute. The \$28 million, 108,000-squarefoot building will house research, education and outreach programs in its laboratories and classrooms. The building is financed by a portion of a oneeighth cent sales tax approved by Johnson County voters in November 2008.

"The people of Johnson County have made this building a reality. We're very appreciative of their support," said April Mason, K-State provost and senior vice president. "We at Kansas State University look forward to the continued partnerships with local industry, the Olathe school district and community members. Kansas State University Olathe will begin offering graduate classes this fall tailored to the needs of the com-

K-State-Olathe is part of the Johnson County Education and Research Triangle initiative. It's a cooperative effort with the University of Kansas, involving KU's Edwards Campus and the KU Medical Center.

In addition to graduate-level classes and research, K-State-Olathe plans to



Courtesy Photo

work with area companies to provide professional development training for their employees.

The grand opening of this building marks a momentous occasion for K-State, Johnson County and the citizens of Kansas, but it's just the beginning," said Dan Richardson, chief executive officer of K-State-Olathe. "It's the actual product coming out of the building education, commercially viable technology and work force development —

that will truly make a difference in the regional economy and the quality of life for citizens."

For more information about K-State-Olathe is available at olathe.kstate.edu.

Musical chairs



Matt Binter | Collegian

Ben MacGill, Landon Vinson, Jacob Schmidt and Alex Bency play part of Quartet No. 12 in F Major, Op. B. 179 by Antonin Dvorák as part of the Sticks and Things student recital series Tuesday evening in the All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

Continuing Education rings up awards

K-State DCE recognized for excellence in several areas

Sam Diederich

K-Staters with the habit of reading front-page news on the university's website were probably a little baffled by a string of seemingly identical headlines. The phrase "Division of Continuing Education earns recognition" ran across the computer screen so frequently the news section started to look like it was victim of a computer glitch.

There was no glitch; K-State's DCE is just that good. The University Professional and Continuing Education Association held its annual conference in Toronto over the weekend, and K-State made out like a bandit, snatching up awards in several categories.

Among the riches were awards for excellence in teaching, research and scholarship,

marketing and leadership. Sue Maes, dean of con-

tinuing education, attributed the division's success to work

"It's really that we work very hard to have outstanding quality and outreach programs here," Maes said. "We have outstanding support and faculty. It's just our push towards excellence."

Among the award winners is Royce Ann Collins, assistant professor of educational leadership, and Terrie McCants, instructor of family studies and human services. Collins, who won the Research and Scholarship award, also took home the award from last year's conference. Mc-Cants, who worked in the development of K-State's online conflict resolution certificate programs, won the teaching award for the first time.

Michael Holen, dean of the College of Education, was also recognized at the conference. Holen won the 2011 Conferences and Professional Programs Community of Practice Faculty Service Award, which is given to a faculty member who is not a member of continuing education department yet still contributes to distance learning efforts.

"He's worked for years with his colleagues to do great work in increasing K-State's programs, especially in English as

a second language," Maes said.

Maes took home hardware of her own after being awarded the Julius M. Nolte Award for Extraordinary Leadership. Unlike other awards, the Nolte Award is not given annually, but is given only when an in-

dividual is truly deserving.

"It's a very humbling moment in your life when you are recognized for your work by your colleagues," Maes said. "It was very humbling and very gratifying."

In all, the DCE took home

10 national awards from the conference. Maes said the awards were results of very intensive and widespread ef-

"One of the things we've launched is our faculty teaching module. Faculty can get modules for teaching online," Maes said. "We worked hard to make sure we have good services available to our faculty. We try to give links to Landon Lectures online, and make distance learning as close to being a campus experience as we can make it."

Though the DCE may not have a direct impact on the university campus, Maes said the department is vital to the fulfillment of K-State's land grant mission.

"I believe as a land grant institution, our aim is to serve all citizens of Kansas," Maes said. "There are a number of those citizens that cannot come to campus as a residential learner, so the Division of Continuing Education, through its outreach and learning programs, enables the citizens of the state to participate in the high quality programs that Kansas State University offers."

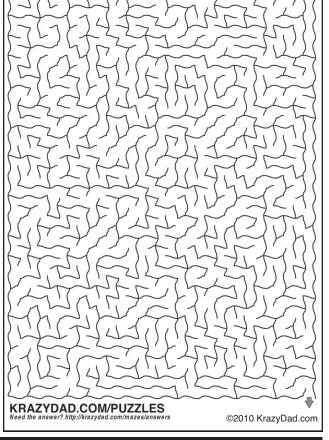
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Business Opportunities

more information you

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springs.net or 785-257-

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will be in the K-State

Student Union on April

Megan

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employ-Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232son. 0454.

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Application deadline 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 27.

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Application deadline 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 27.

Relay for Life

The word HOPE was displayed in the Old Stadium stands using paper bags decorated by participants in honor of people in their lives affected by cancer. The Relay for Life event was cut short at 10 p.m. Friday evening due to a storm brewing south of Manhattan.

ABSTINENCE | Local births increasing

Continued from page 1

tion supporter, Tracey Allen-Ehrhart, a grant writer and onetime prevention manager for the Kansas City Free Health Clinic in Kansas City, Mo., attributed the increase to technology, the recession and sex education in

"Anything that helps them to be better informed would help in decision making that is positive,"

Allen-Ehrhart took the abstinence trend a step further based on her five years of experience working at Planned Parenthood as the education director.

There have been trends toward teen pregnancy rates lowering ... attributing it to both young people delaying sexual activity longer and to using contraceptives effectively," Allen-Ehrhart said.

In the U.S., according to the CDC, the teenage birth rate declined 8 percent between 2007 and 2009 with a record low 39.1 births per 1,000 teens between the ages of 15 and 19, the lowest in seven decades. For Kansas, the percentage change within these years was insignificant.

Meghan Finnegan, the administrative coordinator for the Flint Hills Community Clinic, has experienced the reality of these numbers with teens and young adults coming in for preg-

nancy testing.
"I most certainly have not seen a decrease," Finnegan said. "In fact, it almost seems as if it has picked up." On average the clinic receives two to three calls per week for pregnancy testing not including calls for sexually transmitted disease testing or requests for the morning after pill.

According to statistics from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, in Riley County between 2008 and 2009 there was a 2-percent increase in teen births among women within the "under 18" age bracket and women 18- to-

19-years-old combined. Állen-Ehrhart said there is not one answer to this assortment of somewhat contradictory statistics, but she said education in general is key in looking to the

The plea she has consistently heard from young people through her work is, "No one gives us the right information. We want the information, but yet adults don't want to give that."

Speaker lectures on government's treatment of Native Americans

Winona LaDuke: US'has a hard time saying sorry'

Katie Reilley

Many can testify as to the government's flaws, but former vice presidential candidate and Native American environmentalist, Winona LaDuke, will openly state that the United State government acts like a child.

Monday's lecture, "Native American Women: Finding the Voice to Safeguard Mother Earth," was sponsored by the Native American Student Association. LaDuke addressed the failings of the United States' government on environmental and Native American issues.

She gave the example that parents teach their children not to steal or be greedy, to "clean up an old mess before you make a new mess," and to apologize. The United States, LaDuke said, has failed in emotional development, especially when it comes to the United State's treatment of Native Americans.

"I have this theory that America has the emotional age of 6," LaDuke said.

The United States stole land from Native Americans and forced them into reservations, causing them to live in poverty, she said.

LaDuke explained in her lecture that the government's acts of remorse are lacking in remorse.

"The United States has a hard time saying 'sorry," LaDuke

The group's adviser Georgia Perez agreed with LaDuke's

"The apology helps a lot of the healing processes," Perez said. "If you have an apology there is less regret. You can move on."

LaDuke stressed personal responsibility in order to achieve change, especially change for the environment.

"You can keep complaining and give yourself an ulcer," LaDuke said. "The likelihood of someone fixing it is not likely. We've got a choice: be miser-

able or fix it."

companies tried

how relatable the Her fix-it attitude has carried speech was to over into her ennot only Native vironmental ac-Americans, but tivism. LaDuke American citizens spoke extensively on nuclear as a whole." waste, oil refining and genetic **Brandy Tholstrup** engineering of food. Power Freshman in athletic

"I really enjoyed

to dump nuclear waste near reservation land, a problem which took a decade to resolve, she said.

Chosen for the wide range of topics on which she speaks, LaDuke has twice been a running mate for Ralph Nader's presidential campaigns, Perez

"She talked about such a wide variety of issues, such as women's issues, Native American history and culture and environmental protection. So many people have a variety of interests in those areas that practically anyone can find this speech interesting," said Cameron Piercy, NASA President and senior in political science and communi-

Attention has been brought to the lesser-known NASA group because of LaDuke's lecture, Perez said. Professors from women's studies and American ethnic studies, along with environmental groups expressed their interest in the lecture.

"I think K-State is doing a wonderful job in terms of giving support to the NASA group.

To bring a well-Native known speaker to Kansas has only recently been done," said NASA community member Pat Embers.

variety of special interests LaDuke discusses, one of the reasons in which LaDuke

Besides

training was chosen to speak was because she is an important, notable leader who wishes to further

Native American ideas, Piercy The attention brought to Native American ideas is appro-

priate, especially for the month Since April is Native Ameri-

can Heritage Month, Winona LaDuke's lecture is especially important," said Brandy Tholstrup sophomore in athletic training. "I really enjoyed how relatable the speech was to not only Native Americans, but American citizens as a whole."

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Explore Campus

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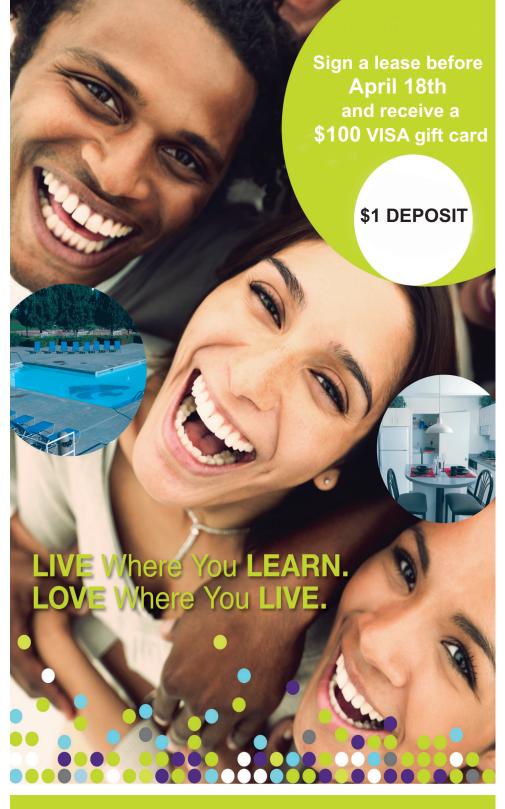
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